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A Bird's - Eye View of Salvation Army War-Time Activity

has a hardenness glasse the render may here get a view of seven or eight phases of our Works: By no means do these enhant the whole; there are many others: (See Pages 5 and 9.)

FOR EVER AND FOR EVER

For ever and for ever! Through the years, The long, long vistn of the years, I gain Into eternity. A mystic haze [fears Bhryods the far nisle in glory! All life's Fall from me as I look—its saddest tears Are dried as thus I think upon the days When I shall walk adown the aisled ways Into the light which never disappears

For ever sud for ever! O my King, Let not faith's vision fade from out mine eyes! [thing, Let not earth's pain or loss, each passing [thing. Which is as fleeting as the bour that

files, [shall fling Keep me from watching till Thy hand Life's portals wide into Thy Paradisol —Kate Mellersh,

HOW TO BE SAVED

Endless misery attaches to a mistake on the all-important question of being saved. People go about in bondage, in many cases in misery, hoping and fearing, trying to be-lieve, and then falling back into doubt, until sometimes hope of ever getting into liberty is abandoned

But God wants all men to be saved, consciously forgiven for the past, and equipped for the future. This knowledge of sins forgiven is essential if evil is to be successfully contended with. The Witness of the Spirit that you are born of God will make you strong as nothing else

To get this there must be an un-conditional surrender to the Will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a simple trust that having com-plied with God's requirements you are accepted by Him.

This faith will, if you have done your part, be honoured by God. He will save you. He will change your heart. And the blessedness of a real Salvetion experience will dawn upon you. It is then your continual duty to walk in the Light, and doing this you will grow in grace.

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Unto you that fear My Name shall the Sun of Rightteousness arise with healing in His wings.
They shall be Mine, saith

the Lord of Hosts, in that & day when I make up My &

ONCE again, we in Canada, have reason for thankfulness to God for a good harvest. Let the cultivate a spirit of thank-

fulness, and let the note of our song be, 'Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness, Thy paths drop fatness

Dependent on God

We get into the habit of regarding our food supplies as matters of course. The simshine and the rain appear to many just part and parcel of the settled order of Naparcel of the settled order of Ne-ture. The truth is, we are closely dependent upon Gord for the sup-ply of each year's harvest. But for, the guiding hand of God, these would be for us no ingathering. Destructive seencies might easily operate, breaking the whole staff, of life. If only the air gree chilly always, and the skies lowering as in winter, over all the face of the lobe there would be universal

Have you ever contemplated the risks which attend every seed. sowing? A farmer might take a seed of corn, before putting it into the ground for its adventurous career, and say to it. There are many chances against thee. The soil may destroy thee, the birds may devour thee, the frost may kill thee, the rain may drown thee, the heat may shrivel thee up. Yet, in spite of all these uncertain conditions, the ultimate result is guars steed. God looks after things, and sees to it that there is a sufficient food supply year after

Many Hazards

Our harvests, in spite of vastly improved agricultural methods, are dependent on God. Science, vest of this year is a piedge and in spite of all its progress, cannot give a season of the provide always save us from the harards for you all you need, if only, to which we are always lable. When the provide a science says, is dependent not only on, suitable weather, but on the ferbilding action of the wind. That the life which He has because of the provided on the state of the state of the provided and the provide improved agricultural methods,

UNFAILING HARVEST

shine, but a suitable breeze is also necessary in order to secure a crop. The life of man depends. to to peak on a breath of wind, blowing at the proper season for the fertilizing of the corn. On what delicate processes do our harvests hang!

Whatever we gather, whatever, we coup, is really of God's bounty. He word made the world in the first instance, and by Elip constituted prover is it upheld. Out of the various ingretients of the Soline depends in the constituted prover is it upheld. Out of the carriers ingretients of the Soline and all, by means of the constituted prover is it upheld. On the carriers in the constituted provers in the constituted provers in the constituted provers in the constituted provers in the constitute of the carriers in the carriers in the carriers in the carriers in the wilders are the first thought of the carriers in the wilders are the first first father feeds the multitudes to day.

Better Than We Deserve

Should the harvest be poorer than usual, how much better is it than we deserve? Much or little. than we deserve? Much or little, it is God's stratious gift to an and it reaches us only because God is pleased to forgive us our sine. Do not let any one, however badly off, speak as if more were due to him. "It is of the Lord's mercies we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not." How thankful they should be for the least of God's mercies who have by their wrong-doing forfeited every right to receive good at His bands. Oh, let the goodness of God this harvest-tide lead you to

repentance! How worthy God is of your trust! Let a feeling of confidence be nourished within you. The harmade. Thank God, in spile of all the uncertainties of this wold, there are some things that can be absolutely depended upon, and God's Word is one of them.

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Offerings of Praise

Sincere officiage of plane, therefore, should rise from that, ful hearts. Our gratitude should be like sweet incense accusing to the sky. Do not walk should be so the sky. He was a downcast coston. ance, as if sighs and grouns were the most acceptable sacrifices that men could offer to God. Avails men could offer to God. Avail a dissatisfied spirit. Respond to fit goods fits in the harvest by a heart fervent, with love and veel will aglade one praise. Lobk out to see what Noah of old saw, the resultant of an infallier men. bow of an unfailing promise over this year's harvest field, and fecognize afresh the unceasing beau-cognize afresh the unceasing beau-volence and goodness of God Generous are God's gifts to us

let us respond to the measure of bounty by carnest, liberal love. Whatever our poverty or the slenderness of our resources, we can render to him the harveste of our hearts. How we ought to serve, worship, and adore Hint God's overflowing goodness fequires the full surrender of your life to Him, a complete sacrifice of yourself on His altar.

POVERTY AND SICKNESS

What Two Salvationists Discovered When Visiting

Two Salvation Army Officers, visiting in a poor district, discovered a woman ill in bed and in such porwas found to be wearing as a mb-seitute an old street coat. There were room, the youngest being one year old. Notwithstanding the suffering woman's condition the fight for food had to be carried on, and she sas engaged in a task for which she would receive fourpence!

The Salvationists' sympathy was practical, as may be expected, and before the evening came they had bought flannelette and made a nightdress in which the sick woman was made comfortable,-British "Cry

SOWING TIME ENDED

Reason as well as Scripture monounces at the death of every sow: this is a state of probab

as you reap to-day, according as

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

COMMISSIONER LAMB CIVES INSPIRING PARTICULARS OF SOUL-SAVING WORK IN MANY LANDS—"KEEP FIRST THINGS FIRST"-INTRODUCTION TO NEW FRIENDS

GREETINGS FROM THE GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH AND THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

OMMISSIONER LAMB is already well known to many of our readers. Those who know him best esteem him most. By way of introduction to those who are not already acquainted with him, we do not think we ean do better than quote, a few paragraphs from a character-sketch which it was the writer's plea-sure to prepare for the British "War Cry" some

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eyears ago.

A man with heart enough to carry the world
on his shoulders, but with head enough—after having made some little experiment at trying to do it—to realize that that burden is too much for do it—to realize that that, burden is too much for him, and with grace enough to put into the doing of the things he has found are within his powers, without making a fuss about it, all the qualities of heart and head he possesses. That is one im-pression Commissioner David Lamb has made upon us, and upon inquiry we find we are not alone in this respect. One who has known him for a long time put it to us very neatly thus: 'He has boundless enthusiasm, but it spells "energy" rather than "noise".'

A LOVER OF GOD

"He is a lover of God and truth, and he became a Salvationist and has remained a Salva-tionist and is a Salvationist to-day because of this. Another very important characteristic of the Commissioner is that before he acts he insists mon knowing the why and wherefore of things we are not referring now, of coorse, to obeying the order of a superior autonity, but to action upon his own account. He makes a point of mastering the principles which underlie and lare cancel the difficulty he is endeavouring to renedy or the distress he desires to remove. 'A man of knowledge increaseth strength,' said Solomon—and this is as true to-day as ever it

"A Scot by birth and upbringing, some of the Commissioner's traits are distinctly those of his instinuity; among these are caution, a tinge of mysticism, diligence in business, economy and test in administration, and determined pursuit of purpose. But these are all Salvationized. The caution which says 'go carefully till you are sure things are right' gives way to an cuthusiastic, whole-hearted, spare-nothing effort to achieve the desired end when judgment is satisfied the

way is clear.
We think we are right in saying that the
Commissioner is also a man of deep feeling,
whose affections are hiestowed in the right place with as great abandon as are his efforts in the cause for which he fights. And we must add that one of the qualities that he is most generally ans one or the quantities that he is most generally tredited with by those who have been associated with him is a love of furstice and fair-dealing that finds expression in all his relationships with-these about him."

The Commissioner is now one of the Inter-national Secretaries at International Headquar-ters, and through his hands, as such, pass all matters of business affecting The Salvation Army is the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and Ceylon, while at the same time he retains the position which has made him to well known in the Dominion, that of Head of the Emigration Department

CROWDED DAYS

The few days the Commissioner has had in Toronto have been crosseded. In addition to con-ferences with Commissioner Richards, interviews with Officers, visits to Institutions, talks with sewspaper-men, he has seem some time at the Parhament Buildings, where he met Premier Barst and other of Ontario's statesmen, and discussed some of the important and perpicaing

But notwithstanding all this rush, the Com-missioner gave early and carness aftention to the Live request for an interview on behalf of

"What would your first words be, Commissioner?" we asked. That you be sure and put first things first.
In a time of great areas and turmed, and
is an ever-increasing demand in connection

with the soldiers and in war relief work at home, for the service which The Salvation Army is, under the blessing of God, everywhere giving to the people. But it must be remembered that the foundation of all is the spiritual and soul-saving work which brought The Salvation Army into existence, and without which those character-

istics which make it so remarkably successful. even in what appear on the surface to be entirely



Commissioner Lamb

material branches of its work, must disappear. It is the spirit which makes and keeps alive, Without spiritual impulse and spiritual sustenance we could not have reached, and would speedily lose, all the eminence in blessing and helpfulness which God has so graciously given "How are things on this line in the Old

SOUL-SAVING WORK GOES ON

Country?"

"I am glad to say, that in spite of the preoccupation of the war and the energies which The Salvation Army is throwing into war relief agencies in Great Britain, soul-saving work goes on with unahated vigor. The war has made this phase a little more difficult perhaps, but I have no hesitation in saying that our activity is no hexistion in saying that our activity is greater now than at any time in the pest, plus the activities forced npon us by the war. New opportunities bave arisen to meet which we have had to adapt ourselves. You know how won-dended to the control of the contro

"Was there not a feeling that the heart-

stirrings and anxieties of the war would cause a widespread turning to God?"
"Here and there there have been wonderful outpourings of the Spirit of God, but I must say that in some respects the war did not at first provoke the interest in spiritual things which some people confidently expected. We have even noticed a certain revulsion, caused probably the spectacle of the bloodshed and of agony and the spectacle of the bloods led and or agony and destruction. There is everywhere a kind of physical and mental exhaustion which does not contribute to high spiritual states. But in spite of all this, we have observed a gradual deepening of spiritual interest during the last several months, which did not characterize the early

years of the war,
"One of the signs of the times, in this respect may be found in the Two Days with God' which The General and Mrs. Booth conducted in Bristol last month. These gatherings, although the second day of the series was the great public holiday of summer-time in the Old Land, were holiday of summer-time in the Oil Land, were crowded and those present report that they were characterized by a very high spiritual tone and evident intense desire to make progress in know-ledge and love of God. That over two hundred

scekers knelt at the Mercy Seat is a fact that speaks for itself."
"How is The General?"

"I am pleased to say he is greatly improved health. The strain upon him during the past in health. The strain upon him during the past few years has naturally be not exceedingly heavy, but God has wonderfully sitatined him. I saw and the strain of the strain busily engaged in thinking and planning means to help in the reconstruction of society in the

belligerent countries when the conflict is over-"The Chief of the Staff, too, is well. He recalls with pleasure his coming to Canada two years ago, and I have been glad to hear since coming that there are pleasant recollections of his visit, especially amongst Officers."

FOREIGN FIELDS

"What about the other Territories whose affairs pass through your hands? Can you give us some news of their doings?" "Yes, with pleasure, because the news I have to give is good. In India, Commissioner Booth-Turker when the proper there when are work kenning.

Tucker, who is among those who are most keen-ly alive to the spiritual necessities of the times, is y anve to the spiritual necessities of the times, is seeing some very graftlying results. The devotion of our Officers, both European and Indian-born, is beyond all praise. The country is hard hit by the war and a tremendous burden of extra work has been thrown upon our people. The furloughs of almost all our Officers are long overdue, and there is no prospect in-the immediate future of their finding rest. We have been hoping to supply reinforcements, but almost everywhere conditions are about the same.

"A continuous of Officers and about he had."

tions are about the same.
"A contingent of Officers and others has been sent with the Expeditionary Force now in Mesopotania and around Bagdad. The General has high hopes that this is the beginning of a permanent occupation by The Salvation Army of The Land of the Two Rivers." It is also probable that with the mean future of the Two Rivers.

the Blood and Fire Flag will be unfurled in Jerusalem. Just before I left London an appointment was about to be made which would assure

this.
"The work among the criminal tribes in India" is nothing short of wonderful. The latest letter from Commissioner Booth-Tucker, concerning

from Commissioner Booth-Tucker, concerning this, gives some most interesting information. "You will be interested, interested, in the state of the s growing rice, ragi, and ground nuts, and are doing exceptionally well with all. The income in this Settlement from their various harvests last year, from agriculture, mat-making, etc., amounted to about fifteen rupees per family per month, which afforded a good living without month, which afforded a good living without their having to resort to crime. The effect, of this has been that hy the good blessing of God a beautiful spiritual work is going on amongst the people, and at our recent visit we had a year. of over two hundred of the settlers to the Pent-tent Form. Of course, with them it is a case of line upon line; here a little and there a little," hut still, the change in the conduct of the setstriking. We were much encouraged by what we

THE BEST CROP

"Cocoanuts, cera rubber, cucalpptus, mul-berry, tomatoes, pictatoes, are all, doing well, but the best crop in which we are interested is the crop of souls, which is only, we believe; the be-ginking of the Harvest amongst the Grims in South India: These Yerikulsa are reckonet be-terather "easty," and their coming over in a solid block will help us to reach others. In facel in our meetings in Bapata there was another m our meetings in Bapata there was another batch of Crims belonging to another tribe, called Yanadis, who came to the Penitent Form with-such mimplicity and earnestness. They are not living in a settlement, but are allowed to remain. in their own villages under police supervision.
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"She that tarrieth at home divided the spoil,"-Psalm lavili, 12,

Some cannot take so stirring a part in the fight for God as they wish. For various reasons, and to their sorrow, they are debarred from an active part in the war against sin. But let all such be of good cheer. They need not be so entirely "out of it" as they think,

The Psalm describes a battle for God. What achievements are possible even to weakness when God is on its side! Mighty foes Lord gave the Word, great was the company of them that pub-lished it. The victorious warriors at last carried home the spoils to the women who took no part in the actual fighting.

Swords and spears are not the mightiest weapons in the world. no matter what military men may say. The Word of God, the wer of the Gospel, the energies of the Holy Spirit are more potent forces. Who dere say the weak or

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spiritual conflicts?

There are no rewards for those who are able and yet neglect to render active service. For those who skulk at home or prefer case or pleasure before self-denying, saving service, there are no honours. But those who do what they can, who are with the brave active fighters in sympathy, and

active fighters in sympathy, and would themselves talk equally faithful part if they were able are not forgotted by God.
God gives credit for good intentions, where they are honestly entertained. He who knows the secrets of all hearts, knows that some would do see that some would do great things for Him if they could. Said the Lord to David, "Thou didst well, it was to David, "Thou didst well, it was in thy heart," even though he was not allowed to build the Temple. So, God is pleased with the brave

sickly stay-at-homes may not deeds which a faithful, believing, share the honours of the fight and invalided, or aged Soldier would the victory with those who wage do if he could.

You rejoice in the news of vic-Tou rejoice in the news of vic-tory, even if you take no part in the fighting. Your heart glows at every report of souls eaching Sal-vation or backaliddre restored. By means of a comordined imagination you are often present on the field

would let Him, to turn away the whate would let have to the series of th this day are engaged in fierce, hand-to-hand conflicts with the hosts of dawkness. Then, when standing the fightle step which the lightling is over and complete victory wen, you, too, shall share, reap in chemity as you have seen in the high reventer of freeven.

sinner, "Let him that is filthy be filthy still." Here the worst of men reap only partially as they not of retribution, and therefore God had ordained many allevisting circumstances and ministres of mercy to palliate, or, if men would let Him, to turn away he

not on the rich man's goods so much

At another Corps we had a beau-

tiful time. The Hall measured only

16 by 8 feet, being divided by a par-

tition; the Corps being only a new

Opening, and a larger Hall antici-

pated this year. Here the altar had

highest division for gifts of one measure, the second for gifts of a

half measure, and also a division for

Each Soldier's house was repre-

sented by a gift of at least one mea-

name of the husband or the wife.

Then many had brought gifts in the

name of a second member of the

family to be put on the second or

third shelf, even down to the haby,

who had only been born seven days

previously: all had their little bowl

or their big measure, as they were

able. The Harvest Festival celebra-

tion was made a religious holiday in

the village, and for three days the

celebrations continued: the whole

result of her son's pleadings. His Lest Gift At another Corps an old man, almost eighty 'years of' age, sent along his gift, and two ingiths after, he passed peactfully away.

At still another Corps, where last year our own people had grown cold and mean, and outsiders had, persecutive the passes of the passes o

cuted us, a revival had taken place, which was manifested in the gener-osity of the gifts for Harvest Festival.

one-tenth measure.

as the poor man's pence.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SHILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

GREAT WAR VETERANS

Attend Salvation Army Hall at New Glasgow—The President Speaks on Army's Work at Front

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15th, will long be remembered in New Glas-gow, N.S. Ensign and Mrs. Laing extended an invitation to the Pictou County Great War Veterans' Asso-ciation to attend Divine Service at the Citadel. This was accepted, and arrangements were made by the men to parade on the date above-mentioned. The comrades of the local Corps escorted them to the Citadel.

A very interesting programme had been arranged by Ensign Laing, who has always shown a great interest for the Service men, Amongst the items was an address by Lieutenant Fred C. Gillingwater, the president of the G.W.V.A., and also the winner of many honours. His address on the glorious work of The Salva-tion Army, as he saw it in both France and Belgium, was listened to with great interest, the lleutenant relating many incidents that had come to his, own personal notice. Only those who see it, he said, can realize the value of the work that is being done. It is practically amheralded, and without the flourish

of trumpets.

In closing the speaker asked for a fiberal offering, whit was responded to in great style. It was handed over to Ensign Laing with the deservisines of the veterans. The money will help to provide Christmas par-Citadel was packed; many being un-

HOPE FOR THE WORST

n Unhappy Soldier Who Had Wreeked His Life Finds Salvar, tion in an Army Hut

of there any hope for me?" said Alle close of sundani Army Mili-gar one of our Savaton Army Military Hutments. Then came one of the most harrowing confessions man can make, A sceptic, with a sneer in his heart against religion, self-reliant and confident, he had gone his own way in his own strength, and now confessed that he had wrecked his life and that of the nyoman he had promised to love and

therish, The Officer knelt, with the unthe Officer bond, with the min beautiful measure of the measure of

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor, will be glad to receive the control of the control of

SOME LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Temple Bandsman on the Watch for Souls - Good Meetings in Hute -A Real Salvation Army Band Formed-'The War Cry" Is Enjoyed by the Boys "Over There"

THE following letters, from Sal-vationists who are serving in France, have been received by the Editor:—
Pte. Reginald Martin, a Temple Bandaman, says, "I am still well being with properties of the same still well being with pay for us lads who are



"The War Cry" is Welcomed by the Boys "Over There"

"As you may have sead in the papers the boys over here have been having some very hard times of late, and it has been my pleasure to be able to have a chat with most of the lads who have passed through this depot as regards their souls, and Lonight say that I have met with great response.

with the le A Foolish Fall

"Pot instance, I was talking to one lad about his home and his well being and this is what he told me. Onea upon a time I was a Salva-Honist, but through watching others who, did, not live up to their profession I fell."

"I tried to tell him that he was not to judge other people, but to see that he himself was right; and hy/the; lime, shat; young, man, left; me inhonestly believe that he was grop-nerty, sayed, this is, not, the only story it could sell of much the same of speace; it, it seems a sibly that, no manny, of only dear committee, seem on the property of the property of one of the property of the property of one of the property of the property go on as itself the full II Oh, what a poly k...

"In fact my Officer has allowed pyer here."

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saved, and well both in body and over here. My address, is as follows: 850430 Ptc. R. J. Martin, 3rd Bn. Adv. Hdg., C.C.R.C. B.E.L.

"I have succeeded in obtaining "I have succeded in obtaining 38 instruments from one of the bands which passed through here. I have now it bandsmen, all of whom are real, live soul-winners and Salvationists. My Bandmaster hails from Bermuda."

"I am well in body and in soul," writes Pte. C. A. Vaughan, "The last time I wrote you was from the States, so this is my first letter from

France. "I receive the 'War Cry' quite often and I find great joy in read-

There are no Salvation Army Huts where I am. But I am look-ing for the time when I will be able ang for the time when I will be able to get to one, the will be joy for you to hear. I have taken a stronger hold on God. I we been more happy this bast motiff than I have been all my life! Praise Godd! of I

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splendid meetings. In our last Sunday, evening service we had the

Lam a Salvationist of the Cornwall.

Pleasure of seeing eighteen at the

Corps in Ontario, God has been

Alercy Seat before the service was

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come in time and spoke work comfort to my heart, just who have needed them most last only Salvationist here and he a standing-out Christian to, is can understand what a Cross to bear, but sy the Cool in th to bear, but by the Grac men, so I may by His Grace all some of them for His Kingdon God does work in wonderful was.
I thank Him for the light he his given me and the experience I has.

I mean by His Grace to be finished to His calling and obedient to His commands. Please kindly remember in your prayers that I may be useful in His service."

fighting has been very hard obta-there has been times when I has almost been defeated but Jesus ha

A BIT OF HOME AGAIN What a Soldier Said of The Sivation Army

A gentleman the other day told an Army Officer the following story (says the "British War Cry"): "My (says the British war of the son, who is a soldier, was home in leave last week, and we could ge him to talk of nothing scavely be The Salvation Army. Oh is not The Salvation Army. Oh, he said they're a proper lot! When you go into their Hut, you feel you have got a bit of home again. The amile and chat with you, and are ing is a trouble to them, if oh they can cheer you up and use you feel really bright and happy! "The night before he went had to camp," continued the father, he walked into the house from the yard with four fowls, necks broken, under his arm. ever are you going to do with me to camp. The Salvation Army Captain will cook them for me. They'll do any mortal this for us."

ON BOARD SHIP Salvationist Was Asked to Costel Meeting in Saloun

"Coming across the ocean into England to Canada; last ned to writes Envoy! Outlone, "I use to

to conduct the Sunday armed.
During the week of that saise tipage, the Captain again asked are inconduct a 'tineral invites as one
of the passenger fine dies on base. Wearing the uniform opens up Godly conversations and many as

HARVEST FESTIVAL IN KOREA SOUTH AFRICA

ONGRESSES IN SOUTH AND Joyful Celebrations-Village Communities Observe Holiday-Good Spiritual Results

ALL'S NDER NHE BLOODE FIRE FLA

THE Harvest Festival celebration PLAGUE SUFFERERS is a thing that appeals to the The South India Congress, which Korean mind probably more than is hoped may become an annual event, was conducted by Commis-mer Booth-Tucker at Winderany other Salvation Army celebration (writes Ensign Lord). Having sere, Wellington, in an er ampment been used for generations to returning thanks in kind to some being or spirit, known or unknown, the fact

of twice tents loaned by the mili-tive authorities. More than one hun-dred European and Indian comrades gathered. There were unine sittings, lasting for two or three hours each, and a number of very practical papers were read upon useful subjects affecting the work. The proceedings concluded with a Half-Night of

Prayer.
A North India Congress, with Ridge Meetings, Holineas Meetings, and Exhibition and Sale of Work was also arranged to be held in

INDIA

NORTH INDIA-MEETINGS

IN TENTS HELPING THE

Simila. Rubonic plague is still carrying off its victims in the villages of the Guzerat Territory, India, though Ahmedabad now seems free from it. Ahmedabad now seems free from it. Several plague cases were taken to our Hospital at Anand, where Dr. Johanson treated them with good results. Our Officers in out-of-theway villages have treated cases suc-Comrades are often able cessfully. Comrades are often able to help the sufferers in their souls to selp the sufficient author additional many a villager has convened a special meeting at his own home after recovery in order to render public thanks to God and to make some little offering to The Salvation Army for His work.

WEST INDIES

A REMARKABLE AWAKENING IN BARBADOES-CROWDS FLOCK TO ARMY HALL

A Salvation Siege has deeply sized Bridgetown (Barbadors). Our comrades there cannot accommodate the numbers who flock to the Hall. The crowds were so dense round the building on a recent Soldier's necting night that they had to conduct a Salvation service instead to the Hall was might that they had to conduct a Salvation service instead of the Hall was might that they had to conduct a Salvation service instead in the Hall was the proplem in where to put the people. The needings are remendous in power and fervour. It is a remarkable uplearly, and our Halls throughout heaval, and our Halls throughout

SWITZERLAND

HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE FAMILY RECEIVED AT ARMY HOSTEL

Piere were all the elements of a poignant little tragedy in the case of a Genevan family recently belowd by yet Swiss comrades. Through, sick-ness, the, death of a shild, and an

nest, the death of a child, and an amount of carelessense, these, people were terraced out of their loogings. They came at nightfull to, a children means. They came at nightfull to, a children white and the state of the state

TWO EVENTFUL MEETINGS IN PRETORIA-GOOD WORK IN PROGRESS IN THE TRANSVAAL

Mrs. Commissioner Eadle recently. held a meeting in the Women's Prison at Pretoria, at the close of which thirty of the inmates raised their hands to signify that they were

their hands to signify that they were anxious to start a new life.

At the Town-Hall Mrs. Eadie spoke to a number of the most influential ladies in Pretoria on "Women's Mork in the War Zones."
The Mayoress, Mrs. Giovanetti, presided."

presided.
Solid progress is being made in our Transvaal work, under Brig-adier Clark. In this district, where the work is chiefly on the Raud-among the natives engaged in goldmining, some twenty-five centres are now being regularly worked and thirty schools are being carried on. This is a big advance ou a year ago, and there is no limit to our opportunities of extension on the Rand.

NEW ZEALAND

GOOD RESULTS ATTEND THE ARMY'S EFFORTS TO HELP INEBRIATES

Speaking of the work that is being done at The Salvation Army's Homes for Inchriates on Pakatoa and Roto Roa Islands, the "Otago Daily Times," New Zealand, says that so far as the women are con-cerned, at least 75 per cent. of those who left Pakatoa never returned

During last year one hundred men During last year one hundred men were received at Roto Roa Island. Their position was somewhat different, most of them being elderly men. A census that had been taken showed that 20 of these were under 40 years, 30 were between 40 and 50, and the remainder ranged from 50 to 80 years. Of these at least 80 per

the island never returned.

An interesting story has come to hand concerning one of the men who stayed for a while on Roto Roa. He was a difficult case, who Noa. He was a diment case, who had often seemed a fallure, but was at last soundly converted. After his time of probation on the island he went to the Fiji Islands, and has been the means in God's hands of leading hundreds of souls to the

HERE AND THERE

The Antofagasta (South America) after 11.30, praising God for His-goodness. One woman, whose son, was a Junior, sent along an offering-of rice at the last moment, and then came and gave herself to God, at a



The Salvation Army Hall and Officers' Quarters at Song Do (Korea),

of having recognized the true God, who is the Creator and Giver of all things, enables them to carry on this custom in a way that produces not only a source of income to the work of God, but a feeling of joy and a spirit of gratefulness, which naturally produces much spiritual benefit sure on the top shelf, either in the in the centres concerned.

. A Forty-mile Journey

The first place visited was reached after a journey of forty miles, which ended by journeying through a beautiful old chestnut grove and elimbing the side of a mountain where the village with The Salvation Arrey Hall at the very top was situated. But the village people are ignorant, dirty, and poor in the extreme

Our own people, Juniors, men, and women, had gathered together, and had brought their gifts of beans and rice, millet and eggs and placed them upon the altar. The people thus gathered were cleaner and brighter than any others in the village, and their joy when these gifts were offered to the Lord was most touching

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village returning thanks to God for what He had given them.

One man, with only a small field, which had produced poorly, felt he was unable to give less than those who had had better success. Thus they rejoiced on Sunday night until

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PRESCRIPTION

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

WINDSOR-BAND

Visits London for Week-End-Splendid Crowds Attend Meetings - Play at Rescue Home

For some time we had been look-ing forward to the Labour Day week-end, as at that time we were to be favoured with a visit from the Windsor Band, and although our expectations were high, we were not disappointed, either from the musical side of things, the spirit of the meetings, finances, or the weather. The latter was ideas right throughout the week-tad and we certainly made the most of it to preach Jesus on the street corners.

Met at Depot

The Band, accompanied by Cap-tain and Mrs. Taylor, arrived about 6 p.m., and they were met at the depot by Adjutant MacDonald, Cantain Martin, the Life-Saving Guard Troop and a number of other Comrades, from whence they were taken over to the Military Hostel where supper was served. After supper the Band went to the Market Square. where a good crowd gathered. When we got back to the Citadel we found a full house. The London I Band and Comrades worked hard with the tickets. Teams were formed among the Young People and the Band and everything possible was done to boom the sale of the tickets. That the efforts put forth in this conncction were successful was evidenced by the attendance we had Adjutant and Mrs. Macdonald were introduced and each spoke, telling of their desire to work for God in London 1

Sunday was a busy day for all concerned. Two Open-Airs were held in the morning, afternoon and night-Windsor Band taking one stand and the London I Band and Comrades taking another.
The Holiness Meeting was a time

of rich blessing. The personal testi-mony of Adjutant MacDonald and the red-hot address of Captain Tay-

for brought blessing to our souls, Following the afternoon Open-Airs on the street, both Bands united in the Victoria Park, where a Musical Festival was given by the Windsor Band. Hundreds of people were in attendance and enjoyed the music and singing and showed practical appreciation of the same by giving in the offering.

The hight meeting was the erowning time. Extra chairs had to be. brought into the Citadel to accommodate the crowd that came. Right from the start God's power was felt. At this meeting, as at the preceding ones, the Windsor Band Male Choir treated us to a couple of their selections, which were much appreclated. In the prayer meeting one Sicter knelt at the Mercy Seat,

New Officers in Charge

We are very pleased that Adju-tant and Mrs. MacDonald have arrived in our midst to lead us on to victory, and we are believing for real good times during the coming

On Monday morning, before the departure of the Band for Port Stanley and St. Thomas, Adjutant MacDonald accompanied them to the Salvation Army Rescue Home and Maternity Hospital, where the

Jand igneoursed sweet music much posterior the delight of the lumates, was appreciate their toil and hard work delight the week-end and pray that God's tichest Blessing will continge to be with them.

CALGARY CANDIDATES

Say Parewell to Corps A Bands Right Wounded Comrades

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, we hald farewell to Sisters Florrie Garnett, May Davis and Nellie Bunnett. They have all been very active



Locals and Young People's Corps, of a leather case specially made for their Bibles and Song-books. On Monday night the Band went down

to the depot to play them off.
We have had news that one of
our Bandsmen, Ptc. Alfred Horwood, has been wounded in the knee and thigh. We are praying that God will be very near him and comfort his dear wife and family here. They also have a son in France fighting along with his brother-in-law, Brother Buckbury, who has al-

We have recently welcomed Sister L. Buckley back into our midst, also Sister Annie Ousman, who have both been spending the past three months at Vancouver. Our Offi-cers are also back from furlough; also Sisters Mrs, Roberts and Rippon, who have been visiting in

DRESDEN

On Sunday, Aug. 1th, we had our first soul since Captain Stevens and Lieutenant Wagner came, Since then we have had four more souls, two of them being returned soldiers. We are progressing well with our we are progressing well with our Harvest Festival target. The farm-ers seem very thankful for the bountiful harvest God has given, We are believing for a profitable soul-saving time this winter.

SOUL SAVING VICTORIES

On Sanday, Sept. 8th, Envoy and Mrs. Alward and Envoy Rice con-ducted the meetings. Solos by Mrs. Alward throughout the week-end's meetings were much enjoyed. In the Sanday night meeting seven souls knelt at the Cross.

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On the following week-end,
Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bell were
with us and conducted meetings of
much profit. Sunday morning was
a time of "soul-feeding." God did

come near. In the afternoon a very interested addience listened to a lecture by the Colonel, "The Salvation Army and the War." A number of the Salvation Army and the War." A number of the Salvation Army and the War." conet. The Salvation Army and the War. A number of returned men occupied the front seats. Exhalve Burgoyne very pleasingly bited the programme. The duct. Over There, by Captain and Mr. Parsons from Oswego, N.Y., was suightfully rendered. At night four souls sought the

Cadetr Floris Gainet May Dava and Melle Burners and Melle Burners

The Sunday night meeting was a battle for souls. Seven captures were made, four adults and three boys.-Clinton.

FIVE SOULS AT ST. JOHN I.

Ensign and Mrs. Condic and the comrades of St. John I are pleased to report exceptionally good meet-

to report exceptionally good metings for the past week-end.

The Senior and Junior Sergeant-Majors from Amhers: were gisling St. John and lent their welcome assistance in the Sunday alternoon meeting. In the evening service five souls found salvation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Best and Ad-

jutant Green were present in this last meeting, and contributed much toward making it a success,—Corporal Stanley/Bowering.

VANCOUVER 1.

On a recent Sunday morning at Vancouver I, Commandant Habkirk gave a helpful address on "Dwelling the secret place of the most

was the Commandant's and Mrs. Habkirk's first Sunday with us since coming to the Division and they made us all sincerely hope they may be frequent visitors to our Corps. Brigadier McLean was also present fresh from the Indian Concresa, and was in his happiest vein.

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Some of the mambe their outing at Swicks Island. There are seventy members at and they recently raised \$100 to send parcels to the boys overn

RED SHIELD DRIVE

Oct. 5, 1918

ANOTHER VICTORY Harvest Posterial Major Da Brisay Leads Week Bu Meeting Notes on the Campaign

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The meetings were enjoyed by a who attended, and at sich was much of the blessing and poor d God was felt.

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will, hence we were able to report

DEDICATION SERVICE

Aroused Great Interest at the "Farthest North" Corps

Nine weeks ago, Lient-Good Chandler, with Mrs. Chandler, Ca-tain Honeyelturch and Interfered M. E. Jones, came up to Transaction

to open Fire. On the fourth Sunday we had the

On the fourth Sunday we had as untold joy of leading one still in Christ. Since then he had given himself to be truly concrete. On Sept. 8th a little girl gare he had to the Saviour. Thanks be sub-

to the Saviour, James of the God for two souls.

On Sept. 15th, Captain Hoey, church dedicated the two years, children of Brother and Saw Baker to God and The Arm, This

is the first dedication serves our held here, and the people flored to the Hall to witness it. Every char

in the Hall was occupied and st noticed one man sitting on the am

of the chair aleardy occupied by an other man. The crown paid up attention as the Captain changed he parents to "Do the Salvation Anna."

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their children. The parents are my

Salvationists, and we know ther old

Daivationists, and we know they said this. Lieutenant Jones spelt to the people after the dedication the subject being "Heart backs" on the Young People's Work. We have

an average attendance of themy-

Thank God His arm is set shot-

ened that it cannot save, and we helieve there are great things is

store for The Salvation Aims

the souls of men, women and did-dren in Timmins.-M.E.

On Monday, Sept. oth, we led with us Major and Mrs. Cooks

(our Divisional Commanders), the Captain and Mrs. C. Turner inn

A well filled Hall listened atten-

tively to the speaking and some of the different Officers, God cane

very near and blessed each one

present. An aged gentleman is

had never seen the Army but was

glad to see we were so happy.

Our Officers now are Captain A.

Sowton and Lieutenant M. Fash.

(SEE ALSO PAGES 12 AND 19)

VORKTON, SASK

two children

Melville.

CANADA BAST

A Red Shield Board has been formed consisting of the Heads of Headquarters' Departments and the Dirisional Commanders, with Major Southall as Secretary. The first meeting was held on Thursday of last week, appropriately enough, at the Toronto Military Hostel. It was attended by all members. The Com-missioner and Chief Secretary placed before the gathering the scheme for the Drive, and after careful consideration of the subject from all points of view, it was unnimously agreed that a Million Dollars as an objective was, on the one hand, the least that the needs one nand, the least that the needs
of the hour demanded, and, on the
other, well within the hounds of
what the people of Canada would be prepared to give for the carrying on the extension of The Army's work

mongst the troops.

Next day the Divisional Commanders returned to their respective inary arrangements, and reports al-ready received from them give great mragement.

The Toronto City Council has granted \$15,000 to The Şalvation Army War Fund. The grant was backed by the unanimous opinion of the Council as to the deserts of The Salvation Army, the few dissentient votes, the voters -were on the merits of this particular case, but because they were against the principle of grants being made to The Salvation Army was represent-Brigadier Miller.

One Alderman, had made it his business to go to the Base Hospital and interview six returned officers regarding the value of The Salvation Army work overseas. The rethe most ardent champion of the grant: Another, who some time ago supported it because be. since learnt at first-hand, from returned men, what was being

When the possibility of the Drive kading Toronto newspaper, the "A million dullars-you ought to bave that and you will get it easy!" He then went on to that only that afternoon on his way to the office he had got into con teration with three returned soldiers who did not know who he was. They spoke, he said, of The Salvation Army in the warment pos-"when we were on the other side did we want for anything The Salration Army could give us; it was surs without any question as to whether we had subsey to pay for it or not

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS --

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Campaigning in the West

COMMERCIONED and MDS SOUTON View Notion and Crambrook -An Interesting and Instructive Lection on the War Given at Both Places

ON Sept. 10th we had with us were listened to with rapt attention. accompanied by Brigadier Mel.con. The boat being late, our Leaders did not get to the Citadel until 9 p.m., where a nice crowd had gathered.



Who provided at Commissioner Souton's

The Commissioner lost no time, and was soon giving his lecture, "Some Lessons from the War," which was both interesting and inscruetive, and

Mrs. Sowton gave a short, but helpful, talk, Adjutant Meikle. on behalf of the audience, thanked the Commissioner, and spoke of the erical pleasure it was to have our Leaders with us again; also Brigadier Mel.ean, who is always a welshort, was full of blessing aud inspiration

Our service in the jail on Sunday morning was a season of blessing; message through song and testimony. Two men requested our prayif she could procure a Russian sone book for him, that he might follow our sougs. We are busy with the ior victory. Officers and comrades

CRANBROOK

On Monday, Sept. 9th, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Brig-adier MeLean visited us. The Commissioner gave his lecture, which was helpful and instructive. There was a good crowd present among were the three ministers of the city their pleasure at having the privilege of hearing from the Commisoverseas for the men of the Empire.

THREE NURSES GRADUATE

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED AT TORONTO WOMEN'S HOS-PITAL BY MRS. COMMIS-SIONER RICHARDS

Excellent Record of Work Done Shows Need for Extension of Accommedation

An interesting ceremony was performed at the Bloor St. (Toronto) Women's Hospital on Tuesday presided at the nurses graduating exercises, and Mrs. Richards presented Lieutenants Alice Brett. Daisy Burden, and Jean Thompson with the diplomas they had gained as a result of their fifteen months training. Mrs. Colonel McMillan fastened upon the uniform of each the coveted shield which is worn by graduates of The Army's Ilos-

The medical staff were represented by Drs. J. Fleming Good-child, O. A. McNichol and J. Lloyd Burns, Dr. Paul Scott who also serves the hospital in this capacity, would have been present but for an urgent call elsewhere.

In congratulating the recipients of the diplomas, each of the gentlemen named spoke of the excellent progress these comrades made and spea the way they had put their bearts into their work while in teaining.

The report presented by Major Vennie Jost, the Officer in charge. showed that during the past four wars 616 patients had heen received into the Hospital and 570 babies had been been within its walls. Thanks were sendered by the Major to the Dectors for the many proofs given by them of their interest in the Institution and their constant readi-

ness to attend to its needs; she had also a very warm word for the warm-hearted co-operation of her

The Commissioner expressed entire satisfaction with the work of the Hospital, but stated he was in full agreement with the viewa which had been put forward by the Dochaving a bigger and more suitable building. For the moment finan-cial difficulties were in the way, but it was hoped these would eventually be overcome. The always erowded condition of the wards was evidence

that extension was orgently needed. an opportunity was given for Mrs. olonel Rees to say a few words of farewell upon relinquishing the position of Secretary for the Women's Social Work. Warm appreciation of her work and of association in it with her, was voiced hy the Commissioner and by Major lost, and Mrs. Rees in turn spoke with gratitude of the help and cooperation she had received on sides during the three years ahe has held this appointment.

FIELD SECRETARY

In the Bonavista District-Growd ed Meetings-Ten Souls

(By wire)
The Field Secretary's visit to
Bonavista District wonderfully successful. Elliston Hall gorged long before meeting commenced, many could not obtain admission. Tremcould not obtain admission. Tremindustrows at Bonavista on Sunindustrows at Bonavista on Sunindustrows again paged. We
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THE RED SHIELD CLUB

New Organization Created to Help Salvationist Service Men the World Over-Headquarters in Launian England

THE GENERAL ITS FIRST PRESIDENT

The many thousands of Salvationist Service men scattered world-wide will be delighted to learn that The General has instituted a scheme under which they will become mem-bers of what may very fittingly be called a "Universal Salvationist Ser-vice Man's Club." Be they in Palestine, Mesopotamia, Egypt, France, Belgium, Italy, Northern Russia, or, in fact, in any part of the world, our comrades in khaki or blue will become automatically by virtue of become automatically by vinde of service, ing Salvationists on national service, incomers of this mammoth Club, which should quickly have the largest membership of any such institution in the world.

Seen by & British "War Cry" representative recently, Colonel Kyle gave interesting particulars concern-ing this fresh venture.

Link Up Military Salvationists

Link Up Minitary Salvatonemas.

This new organization (asid the Colonel) will be known as "The Red Steld Club" and will be for the purpose of linking up military Salvationists in a line with opportunities for fellowalile, spiritual communion, and mutual help. The Club will be international, is designed to unite all Salvation Army Service men songed in the connection with the Communion of truth, murity, Salvation, and mutual for the connection with the Communion of truth, murity, Salvation, and mutual connection with the Communion of truth, murity, Salvation, and mutual connection with the Communication of the the Commun of truth, purity, Salvation, and muthe ties of Salvation brotherhood.

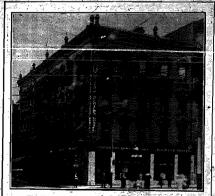
Excellent premises have been se-cured in St. Paul's Churchyard, London, as the Central Headquar-ters. The Clubs will be of three

l. The International Club estab-lished in London, and associated with the International Headquarters. with the International Headquarters,
2. Branch Clubs, which will be affiliated with all Naval and Military
Homes, Hostels, and Huts; and,
3. Camp Clubs composed of no
fewer than five Salvation Army Ser-

fewer than five Salvation Army Service men in any military area.
The International Club will comprise: News, Library, Correspondence, and Recreation Reoms; a Conversation, Fellowship, and Appointment Room; a Military Secretary's and Chaplain's Hostel; small rooms for Prayer and Private Devotion; Legal and General Information Bureau; Missing Soldiers' Burcau: Post Office, Assistance Bureau to aid relatives of members in dis-tress; a Room for united meetings; and a Bank and Safe Deposit.

Formation of Branch Glube

In connection with the formation tion of Branch and Camp Clubs it has been decided that wherever Bie Salvationists meet together in any military area in Great Britans, mintary area in Great Driam, France, or any other countries. Club should be formed, and it should be registered at the nearest Magaland Military Home, Hostel, or suc. If none of these are near enough, then the ohosen Club Leader should write for registration to the General Manager of the International Club. Manager of the international Com-When Service men are trainsferred to other camps, they should at once show their Pass at the nearest Club; if none sistes they should callst the interest of their fellow-Salvationists,



THE WAR CRY

The Toronto Soldiers' Hostel, King and Church Street

Masting a much-fell need, this fine institution is transpectly crewded, but-any soldler or returned man wno needs a pince at which to stay when in the cal-al transpect of the sold of the cannot be made for "one more."

Volunteers Wanted!

Five-Hundred Men and Women Salvationists

To Go Overseas for Work with the Troops

Write at once, giving full particulars as to age, health, quali-fications, capacity, etc., to Commissioner Richards, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

No men can be taken who are eligible for military service. This is the chance you have been waiting for gend in your application promptly if you are able to go.



London's Link in the Red Shield Chain

The Red Shiel we is Launched

MILLION DOLLAR MINION OBJECTIVE

Great Programme of Extension of Straw Work for Soldiers---New Enterprises

EXPEDITION TO SIBERIA. WOMEN OFFICERS AND WORKERS FOR CANADIAN

AST WEEK it was announced that a proposal ASI WELL it was announced that a proposal was in hand for the launching of an appeal for money to be expended on Salvation Army Work for our soldiers. Definite arrangements have new been made for Canada East (including Newfound-land) and West to join in a Drive for a million dellare. Committees are already in course of form-ation, and steps are being taken to ensure that the ation, and steps are boung asked is placed before the public as it ought to be, for it is felt it has only to be known to at once receive the most generous support of every one who cares at all for the welfare of our splendid men.

It is confidently anticipated that it will be found that the ladies and gentlemen who are in a position to give special aid to the Drive by serving on the to give special aid to the Drive by serving on the Committees, or by otherwise lending their names and influence in aid of figure well as by giving their collars far they may be silved in which they may be silved in the collars far they are the collars far they are they are they are the collars far they are the they are the they ar

ner winten will make their share in the effort like-vise a great success.

The appeal ab put forward with confidence upon the following grounds.

(1) The work shready done speaks for itself. The best bootens of The Salvation Army's Work, among the troops in the Old Country and in France are the returned men shemselves.

(2) That military testimony places a very high value upon the work. Field Marshall Haig himself, writing to The General, said: "I am glad to have the opportunity of congratulating The Salva-

EVERY DOLLAR WILL BE

Include Convalescent Homes in Ends London Hostel Under Canadian Flag

IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE

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adequate return may be expected for the amount now seked for. The objective of the Drive is a million dollars, to be spent on the following:— (1) The establishment under the Canadian

Flag of more Huts in England and France. (2) A Canadian Soldiers' Hostel in the City of London, England.

(3). Homes in the Old Lend for Convales-cent Canadian Soldiers.

.(4) Additions to the chain of Hostels for Soldiers (on service and returned) in Canada till it reaches from ocean to ocean. Also one in St. John's, Newfoundland.

(5) Comforts for men in Hospital. (6) Homes in Canada for Children of Soldiers who, whether by reason of being orphaned, or otherwise, need guardianship

(7) Extension of Hospital Visitation. (8) Preparation for dealing with the situation

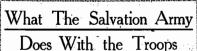
(6) Preparation for dealing with the situation which will arise when demolilization is begun.

(9) The immediate dispatch of a party of Officers to Siberia with the means necessary to cooperate with the military authorities in any way possible for the well-being of the Canadian troops.

(10) The immediate sending of Officers and Workers (mean and women) to England and France to staff the Huts, Hostel, and Convalencent Homes that are to be established, as well as to reinforce those at places where work is already in operation. For this purpose, as will be seen in another column, vokutteers are being called.

Pray that God's blessing may be upon all the efforts that shall be put forth to obtain the necessary memory, and that He may enable The Salvation

Army to be all the blessing, help, and comfort to our men that it desires.



Winnipeg's Rest Rooms and Hostel, Logan Avenue This is the most recently opened of the "From Ocean to Ocean" Chain of

Salvation Army Huts, operated by a married Officer, his wife, and two or three women assistants, provide het drinks, home-made pies, cakes, candies, and many other of the little extras which vary the monotony of military fare; they also provide facilities for recreation, reading and writing. Meetings are held, as well as suitable entertainments arranged as opportunity may offer. The women mend clothes and mother the men; they also visit hospitals and do all they can to cheer and comfort the wounded and sick.

The women of The Salvation Atmy were the first in the field at this kind of work, being with the British Army in France one week after war was declared. Canadian Salvation Army Chaplains and other worker followed quickly.

In the villages and cities back of the line The Salvation Army Huts are centres of helpful influence and of strengthening and recuperation of mind and body.

The Hostels in the big cities not only provide good food and comfortable lodging, but are veritable Havens of Refuge for stranger-soldiers who may be on leave and who would, but for these Homes from home, be exposed to manifold temptations.





These Two Buildings Form the Kingston Hostel





Outside a Salvation Acon Ste to See

He the Boys Crowd These Places

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Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLOBY OR'S

Mrs. Captain Rodway, nee Captain Gertrude Burge, out of Mussel Harbor, Nfld., 15-7-09, after a line gering illness, promoted to glory from Bonavista, Aug. 27, 1918.

PROMOTIONS-

· To be LIEUT. COLONEL WEST

BRIGADIER WILLIAM MORE-HEN, Divisional Commander, Ouebec and East Ontario Div-

To be BRIGADIER

MAJOR ALFRED IENNINGS. Secretary, Territorial Fleadquarters.

MAIOR DAVID MOORE, Subscribers' Secretary, Territorial

MAJOR JOSEPH BARR, Divisional Commander, St. John Div-

To be STAFF-CAPTAIN

ADJUTANT FREDERICK KNIGHT, Young People's Sec-retary, Toronto Division. WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

Commissioner.

MINISTERING ANGELS

"The Slum Sisters Help to Lighten Burdens of the Poor

To the dwellers in decent homes who occupy pews in fashionable -churches there is something strange contrehes there is something strange eang quaint in the language, they liear and read from the Bible, lan-guage which habitually refers to the devil as an actual personality, and to the struggle against sin and un-cleanness as if it were a hand-to-land wereste with the logious of hell. hand wrestle with the legions of hell.

To our Slum Sisters who dwell in an atmosphere heavy with curges, -quarters where sin and uncleanness ings are real. They dwell in the fare with a hundred devils it seems incredible to them that any one can doubt the existence of either one or the other.

The Siam Sister is what her name implies, the Sister of the Siam. Tive rands two, living in a scale and the same kind of dens or rooms as are occupied by the people themselves, differing only in the cleanlipess and order, and the few articles of furniture which they contain. Here they like—"A Splendid System" asystiaged in the state, booking after the children, and the Distribution of the Money to the people which they contain. Here they state, booking after the children, often discharging the sick mother's dutles themselves; cultivating peace, and contains the people of the people o The Slum Sister is what her name implies, the Sister of the Slum. They

BRITISH: WOMEN CADETS

March Through Seech of Landon to Public Waterma Meeting Regulit Hall, Conducted by the Chief of the Staff—Led by a Womburg State Band-Moore of Pontage at Manual by

(From Our Special Coreses

SALVATION ARMY processions SALVATION ARMY processions are, of coories, so new thing his streets of London-pion, one of a decidedly novel character took the city by surprise fast, street, and the choice when the uniporty of working the choice with the coories of the coories were loaving their pion of the coories of th the standard bearers in front. They rubbed their leyes. Even in these rubbed their teyes. Even in these days when women are figuring in all kinds of roles, from parsons to jockeys this was something suite new—a Salvation Afray procession without a man in it except the marshal at the head, Colone Puguitte, whose proud bearing as the conmander of such an imposing conwould have delighted all his Cana-

Woman's Band Leads

Two hundred and fifty of these young women were Cadets who have just taken up residence at the Training College at Clapton They were marching through the city to take part in a public reception conducted by the Chief of the Staff at Regent Hall in the West End. Heading the column was the now famous Woman's Brass Band belonging to the Hoxton Corps, whose leader, Adjutant James Hawkins, is an International Staff Bandsman and is, I understand, known to at least a few Canadian readers. From Liverpool street station, where the ranks formed up, to Oxford Circus, where Regent Hall is situated, extends virtually four miles, and though a burly city policeman on duty outside the Bank of England remarked to me with, I think, entirely mistaken pity, that it was they kept up a brisk step all the way, and the Bandswomen, like stauneh Britons, kept up the music with surprisingly few intervals for rest. They played, I am told, eleven different marches en route, as well as a selection of considerable length during the indoor proceedings.

To welcome the Cadets the Regent Hail was niled with Salvationits from distant parts of Loridon, Assisting the Chief throughout the evening were Colonel Pugmire, evening were Colonel Pugmire, whose recent promotion and ap-pointment to the General Secre-taryship of the Training College have brought him many congratu-lations; and taking part were. Col-onel Pearce, the Chief Secretary, Lieut Colonel Charles Knott, and other Officers. Colonel Knott, who has just been appointed a military cnapiam, made his first and final public appearance in 'khaki before leaving for Egypt. His promotion to a Lieut-Colonelcy has been noti-fied this week.

Introducing the Cadets, the Chief gave an analysis of the districts from which they have come to be trained, the largest quota being con-tributed by London, namely sixty-eight. He looked forward to the eight, He looked forward to the time, he said, when there would be no more "one-sided" sessions. That would be when "the boys came home." This is of course, the fourth year in succession that no men Cadets have been included. The framework of the Chief's address consisted of an acrostic on the word Cadets, and his remarks bore on various characteristics of their service and training.

In addition to selected Officers representative Cadets spoke, and the meeting closed with more than a score of seekers at the penitent-

Some Interesting Pacts

There are eight children of Sal-vation Army Officers included in the vation Army Officers included in the session; one of the Cadets was a moneype operator; another a tu-tor and another a music mistress, A considerable number are typists and stenographers, and several can and stenographers, and several can speak foreign languages, which will qualify them for service abroad, should-circumstances require, at the close of their training. Thirty of the Cadets are Bandswomen, and from that number it is proposed to form a Cadets' Band. The General conducts his first spiritual day with the Cadets next week- E.R.W. *******************

PARAGRAPHETTES

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Sept. 28th. The Annual Meeting of the Terpsy League of Mercy will be held at the Temple on Thursday, October at the Commissioner presiding. A market by gramme will be rendered by several corp.

Bande.
Lieut.-Colonal Hargrave is using to cobett and Sault Ste. Mark, and StigadeBettridge to Halifax and St. John, is
order to make preliminary teraspenses
for the Red Shleid Campaign to hose

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ottory on ducted the Harvest Festival services at Lingar Street (Toronto) on Sunday, Sec.

Ligar Street (Torons) on corresponding to the publisher Exci.
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land Quarterly. Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall here is ceived the and news that a replied us "Was with the Australian forces has be was with the Australian force as in his life, through the terpedoke of the heapital ship on which he was bing set wounded from France to England.

Staff-Captain (Chaplain-Captain) Was

was in Toronto during the week. He was looking much better and was able to see a haneful account of pregress in 1900 a hopeful account of progress is used to his health, including a gate it with it is likely he will be sent to cause for the winter: the sanatarium there has considered by the medical authorities in be the most likely place to sit

recovery.
Commandant Young, assisted by Count.
Copper and Sixters Bell and Thomas.
conducted the masting at the Towns floatel on Bunday last.

Cantain Bridge (Cobalt) has been tibed
aeriously III, we regret to hear, Reserve

ber her in prayer. Captain Olive Bond has been app to the Young People's Department to the Young People's Department Frieda Knight to the Young Department.

Captain Spooner Informs so that the new Cash Book for Life Saving South Stat new Cash Book for Life-Baving-Sources Guard Leaders is new off the Printing Source an be secured from the Printing Source Ment. The price is 200 & copy Capitain Coull (Aurora) to the St. Officer in the Torento Division to section Officer in the Toronto Division as some the Corps Harvott Festival Service having been raised, an increase of ever last year. From all industries Toronto Division is going tiese the service in great style this year as regards to service.

During the past month mitte held calls have been made on the weeks the Beels Barvice Legion, tions over 350 cards have been to relatives or man with hars nice in action or died of weeklife. in action or died of white party been followed up by persons and many and hearts have been see

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CANADA WEST Commissioner Seyten, in S Pripader and Mra. Julian Visited the Doubsbur Est., and had the pleasur, school children sins their feet emmissioner and lifes.

NOTABLE EXTENSION

Oct. 5, 1918

Huts and Hostels for Q.M.A.A.C.'s and the American Troops A New Appointment

Crowded Meetings and Scores of Souls Seeking Salvation

In addition to the Red Smeld Clab, Colonel Kyle has on hand a number of importain schemes for greatly extending the work among Service men in Great Britain and in France (says the British "War

Additional Huts

These include the erection of a anumber of fluts in various centres— some especially in the interests of the women in khaki and the throngs of newly-arrived American troops. In fact, at one centre in the South of England we shall have, when the present plans are completed, most up-to-date Hutments for the Q.M.
A.A.C.'a. Hostels and Huts are to be provided at Dover and Liverpool (for U.S.A. troops) and Southampton, with Hostels at Dover (where it is anticipated a new Naval and Military Home will be opened in September), Folkestone, Glasgow, Norwich, and Blackpool and Edin-burgh, with a Hut at Thetford. In Scotland, too, endeavours are being made to obtain suitable buildings as Naval and Military Homes: in fact. a site has been secured at ____, an important naval base, but lack of labour and material prevent the scheme from maturing.

So great has the work of the Hos-

So great has the work of the rios-tels been extended latterly that in addition to the oversight of work in connection with the American troops in Great Britain, to which The Gen-eral has appointed Lieut.-Colonel Braine, the Colonel will also assist Colonel Kyle by acting as Secretary for Hostels

As regards France, Colonel Kyle As regards France, Coiones Nyle had equally as encouraging news to tell of extensions and reinforcements. Just lately a large number of Officers and workers have been sent across the Channel, not only to augment the already-much-tooconnection with a number of new

Glorious News

Since the Colonel took over his present duties he has visited nearly all the Huts, Hostels, and Homes in Great Britain, and he brings back with him glorious news of a spiritual awakening in many of the camps. Crowds of men flock to the meet-Crowds of men flock to the steetings, and many osuls have been sar-ol. The Salvationist Service men, do, are putting up a vigorous fight in camp, and take a foremost part in the meetings, seeking to lead their tempanions to God. Only the other banks a lad who had for weeks been ming for the Salvation of those many large for the Salvation of those the salvation of the salvation them to the Merting and to the Mercy Scat.

THE HARVEST SERVICES

West Well Attended at Ingersoll

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The Field Secretary in Newfoundland INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

Crowded Halls—Meetings Full of Enthusiasm—A Tragic Happening —Rough Seas—Splendid Soul-Saving Victories

WE have reason to be grateful to the Commissioner for not only arranging for the Field Secretary, Brigadier Morris, to be great at the Newfoundland Congress at the Newfoundland Congress at the Congress of the Newfoundland Congress at the Congress of the Newfoundland Congress at the Congress of the Newfoundland Congress at the Hirizadire and the writer confidence to Long Fond, three miles of the Newfoundland Congress of further consideration in allowing him to remain with us several weeks longer to visit Corps in the Dominion.

St. John's III. was the first appointment filled by the Field Secre-tary, accompanied by the writer, after the Congress, on Thursday, Sept. 5th. St. John's Band came along, and the Hall was more than crowded. The spirit of the meeting was excellent. The experience of the Brigadier since being in Newfoundland eleven years ago was touched upon with great interest to the audience. One soul found Salvation.

Good Holiness Meeting

A United Holiness meeting was held at St. John's II, the next evening: a splendid crowd being present, This timely visit gave the Brigadier an opportunity of seeing many that the rush of the Congress would not permit his greeting before. Bell Island came next. What is usually a beautiful drive to Portu-

gal Cove, where the boat is taken, gave signs of a rough time crossing Conception Bay. Soon the sturdy boat swung out into the foaming billows. Though a ride of only about twenty minutes, a number of people were very sick. The sea was so rough that we could not land at the regular wharf, and had to go to the company pier. Commandant Saiusbury, who went to the regular wharf, rushed to the other pier in time to greet us upon our landing. Our first meeting was on Satur-

day night. Though meetings are not regularly held on this night, an excellent crowd gathered to greet us, There was one seeker.

Sunday was a record day. The Brigadier, in the Holiness meeting, spoke for the benefit of the Young People and those who need Holi-People and those who need House ness. One dear little girl, the Commandant's daughter, knelt at the altar. The addresses of the Field Secretary at the Company Meeting and to the audience later, on ' Salvation Army and the War," were listened to with the deepest interest.

A Sad Accident

The crowds in all meetings were very excentional, and the last meetvery exceptional, and the last meet-ing best of all. The large Hall was crowded. In the afternoon a young man had gone out bathing, and was drowned; his hody not being found until some two or three hours later. The writer went to assist the doctor, but he said it was too late: that the young man could not be restored. This made a deep impression upon the people. The night meeting lasted from 7 to 11 p.m., and wound up with eighteen at the Mercy Seat,

The Life-Saving Scouts came to all the meetings in force, about 25 in number; also a number of Life-Saving Guards. The new School Teacher was introduced, and was well received by everybody. Will the comrades pray for Mrs. Com-mandant Sainsbury, who is not in good health. God can answer prayer, The Field Secretary who was not only accompanied by the writer, but by several Officers from the Congress, was also ably assisted by the Coops Officers, Teacher, Band, and Soldiers. He was delighted with the splendid results. Surely it can be sead. Beil Island is ablaze with God, and The Army has scored angrews, where we have Soldiers be-longing to Long Pond Corps. From here the Brigadier and the writer walked to Long Pond, three miles distant, through the rain, and re-turned to our billet by the light of

a lantern, after the meeting.
The Officers explained that they had not been able to get a rig to bring us. Because of the rain they had given us up, and when we ar-nived at 8 p.m. the Hall was not open. But the Officers and Treasurer were soon found, a splendid crowd collected, and we had a good meeting after all. Next night we were at Carbonear,

which is under the command of Ad-jutant and Mrs. Coles. A very large, sympathetic, and enthusiastic crosympathetic, and enthusiastic crowd gathered, many being three that had not been in the Hall for years. The audience evidently enjoyed the lec-ture of the Field Secretary. We visited the schools, which are doing most excellent work under the Barter sisters, Mable and Ethel. We

Barter sisters, Mable and Ethel, We also saw Brother Thomas Butt, who, after the "Bianchor," of which he was steward, was blown up, was taken aboard a submarine for five hours, and then placed in a boat, with seven others, and set adrift one hundred and ten miles from land, He told us that the submarine captain said he did not wish to destroy lives, but only property.

At Bay Roberts

Wednesday night was spent at Bay Roberts, where Commandant and Mrs. Stickland are in charge. Though it was a very bad night, and Inough it was a very bad night, and many had to come miles to the meeting, there were one hundred and fifty present. A special effort was made by the Brigadler to bless the people. A number of saved and unsaved raised their hands for pray-

onsaved raised their hands for prayers, but no one came forward. There was a good influence in the meeting. On Thursday we were at Port de Grave. This we reached by a fourmile carriage drive. Commandant mile carriage drive. Commandant Stickland being away, Mrs. Stick-land accompanied us. This town is most picturesque. We have a good Hall, and it was full of most attentive people. A beautiful spirit pre-

At Clark's Beach we had a full house. The Brigadier's lecture was listened to with deep interest. There was very deep conviction in the meeting and one soul rushed for-ward to the Mercy Seat.

The school has just opened with Lieutenant Pierey as teacher. Mrs. Chas. Snow, a soldier and nurse, is the only doctor of this place at present

Weck-end at Dildo

We were at Dildo on Saturday and Sunday. Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck are the Corps' Officers, and Cadet Tuck the teacher. Here the school house, under the diection of the Adjutant, is being made over, and will be finished soon and very comfortable.

The Field Secretary and the Brigadier's lecture was listened to with very deep interest. Crowds were large, though they have a long way to come as the Hall is between two towns, Dildo and New Harbor. The school started here on Sept. oth and the prospects are bright. The Company Meetings are also very largely attended. The Brigadier and writer visited both of these as well as conducting the meetings.
There are many good Soldiers here, other 'Over the Top' victory."

Leaving Bell Island Quartera at 7

a.m. Mendeby, we met the boat three
the meetings.—J. N. Parker, Major.

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"We have," continued the Com-"We have," continued the com-missioner, "made a very good start in China and the work of our. Pioneer Officers has been rewarded with many striking conversions, with many striking conversions. There is every prospect now of a great work being developed and of The General's highest hopes being more than realized. Faith is high for an outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the people of this great land. Japan, Korea and the East Indies also, in spite of problems peculiar to the several Oriental races, are reporting advances. The Salvation Army in these countries is athrob with real Salvation vitality.

Two Striking Events "In New Zealand our work is de-

veloping as well as might be ex-pected under these trying circumstances. A couple of very striking events with reference to The Salvation Army have occurred very re-cently. Citizens organized what was called 'The Red Jersey Appeal' in the interests of the war funds of The Salvation Army. This appeal brought forth a wonderful response.

About £100,000 (\$500,000) was se-About 2100,000 (\$500,000) was secured. A striking feature of the campaign was that the Chairman of the Central Committee, out of respect to The Army's principles, prohibited everything that looked like olttery. Commissioner Hodder has lottery. Commissioner Hodder has recently reported that by invitation, he attended an Intercession mechanism of the ing in the Anglican Cathedral at Wellington. In the course of his remarks the Bishop took occasion to say, referring to the Commis-sioner, that he loved to see men like his Salvation Army friend as much at home in the Cathedral as speaking on the square. The Commissioner sions at the training camps. At two camps recently thirty-one soldier

Soul-Saving to Fore

"Australia is keeping the soul-saving work well to the fore, Commissioner Hay reports that a series of tent meetings held at Adelalie, Melbourne and Sydney, were attended by greater crowds than ever efore and that the penitent-forms

have been lined with seekers.

"Russia, from The Salvation Army, standpoint, is doing nicely. The difficulties there are very great, probof the world at the moment, but in spite of the war the work which is still in its infancy is being main-tained. Our comrades in Finland have been enduring great hardship,

but they are nowhere lowering the Flag and the same may be said of the other countries in Europe. The Referring again to Great Britain, the Commissioner said that these is observable everywhere a striking lack of poverty and unemployments. "The causes that have brought about this very desirable condition; are," he remarked, "to be most heartly deplored, but the fact remains. There are many of us when never be a return to those condiand wandering on the streets and tens of thousands in a chronic state."

tens of thousands in a chronic state of want. The drinking facilities have been much reduced and there is, therefore, a very much improved condition along that line. The convictions for drunkenness in the courts of Great Britain have fallen off about two-thirds. The stories which have been given some curdrunkenness among women is absolutely not supported by recent figPAUL AT ROME

(By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston) "This man might have been set at liberty if he had not sopealed to

Caerar," Acts 19:32.

This appeal of Paul to the Roman's
Emperor changed the whole course of his life. It was the privilege of every Roman citizen as it is of every British subject, under the provisions of the Magna Charter, to appeal to on the magna charter, to appeal to his Sovereign. This story of Paul before Agrippa is, perhaps one of the best known in his whole history, chiefly because of Paul's wonderful sermon and its effect upon Agrippa, sermon and its effect upon Agrippa, who with great pomp and ceremony had brought this man, who was stirring up so much sensation in the Province, before him to hear

the secret of his power.

Paul's reason for wishing to go to Rome probably was not only to vindicate his right as a native born Roman to freedom of speech and action, but to see the Christians in that great idolatrous city.

Jews in Rome

It is computed by the historian Josephus that there were at least eight thousand Jews in Rome. These Jews and their families used to go up to Jerusalem for the var-Church. So at Pentecost they were represented, and in the view of some writers it is considered that this was the way the new evangel

was carried to Rome.

Another view is that the continual exchange of movement to and fro from Rome to Jerusalem was the cause of the foundation of the Jewish Church in Rome, the great then known world. Anything which created such a stir and excitement at the old national centre of the ancient people of God was sure to affect them in Italy.

As we take up the study of Paul's letter to the Romans it would be well to keep these simple historic facts in mind.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Sister Mrs. Bowyer (Sarnia) wants the words of the song, the chorus of

'He loved me, I cannot tell why, He loved me, I cannot tell why; On Calvary's tree He suffered for me, He loved me, I cannot tell why."

HE BROUGHT HEAVEN RIGHT DOWN FROM ABOVE

Tune: You Brought Ireland Right Over To Ma. My Savieur in fairer, Hin love to me does guide me. His hand it does guide me.
And leads me in paths that's unknown. But when I was weary—twee Him and Him only.
That partoned Than any I know here below.

Him only. That pardoned a rebel like me, Him I'm believing, and now I'm riour who brought liberty.

dearest to me, and the fairest ind my stud overflows with Elia love; on Man I'll not part. I have given His

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PROMOTED TO GLORY

CAPTAIN GITTINGS-Killed in Action

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A NOTHER bright young Salva. The official account of his death was tionist has made the supreme '746468 Private F. J. Gittings; killed sacrifice. namely, Captain F. J. Git- in action, Aug. 8th, 1918. One of his comtades writes, Poor Gittings was Aug. 8th. Writing to the Commis- shot through the heart, and fell back sioner. Mrs. Gittings said that she into one of the handsmen's arms and



Private Plumridge, Captain Gittings, and Bandeman Jones

had been told by one of her huswas killed he constantly spoke of the Saviour, and that it brings comfort in her sorrow to know that he was

ready to go.
Captain Gittings joined the 116th
Battalion Band in 1916, and Bandmaster Graves (who has since re-turned to Oshawa) says: "I found him to be thorough. What impressed me most was his Christian character and real Salvationism. He so often put a word in for his Master, and as the men knew his life, it had a good effect. In Canada and in England he helped in the meetings England he helped in the meetings and in any other way he could, to bless his comrades. At the different camps in England, where the batta-lion was stationed, he would get week-end passes and wish the near by. Corpa. His help was 'always

by Cops. Its neip was always sought after.

If His letters to me since my return have always had the note of victory, assuring me that it took the real thing to live the life in the trenchel. His hut-mates said of him, "Gittings is O.K., and has got real religion.

died as he lived, a hero." His home is in Manor, Sask.
Letters received by Mrs. Gittings since the death of her husband from

his officer and comrades, all testify to the good influence of his life and character. His officer writes:—
"He was known because of his

"He was known because-of-bit with the was the was the was one of the leading bit of the was one of the leading members of the Battalion Bible Study Circle, and was held to high esteem by all. A contrade who was marching by his side when he was marching by his side who who was marching and devotion to he highest ideals and out of all Morriaburg on Sept. 1st, which was very touching. A few of the comrades spoke of his Godly, life, and his carnest desire to help the weak and discouraged, and of how his terrer coning back from time to time shrups; told of his earnest chief which was the way to the weak and discouraged, and of how his terrer coning back from time to time shrups; told of his earnest on time to time shrups; told of his earnest for the way to the way

Private Plumridge, Rhodes Avenue (Killed in Action)

On Aug. 8th, the first of Rhodes Avenue's (Toronto) boys fell on the battlefield of France in Private Maurice Plumridge, who enlisted in 1916 and went overseas with the 208th Battalion as a Bandsman. Af-20th Battalion as a Bandsman. Af-ter being through six mouths of trench warfare, he was transferred to the stretcher-beare section, and it was while belping to carry to safety one of our wounded men that he received the fatal bullet from an enteny machine gun. As a Soldier of the Corps Brother.

Plumtidge was ever ready at duty's rell, and summer or winter, rain or chies from him on the street corchine, found bine on the strape cor-ter and in the Hall, selling men and where day is the Hall, selling men and where old a Saviour from sin. As a soldier in that he was just as furth-ful, and quietty attend every oppor-buting of warming a life listing this fellow near. The a result he con-looked up to by every man in his

CHANGE COMPAGNATION OF THE RES

hidden heroines, for although she is an invalid, she gladly gave her four sons to fight at fiberty's call, and Maurice is the second to fill a sol-

Maurice is the second to its a socialer's grave.

A memorial service was conducted in the Rhodes Avenue Hall by Captain Sharp, and different constrates paid tribute to Brother Plumindge's sterling qualities and loyal service. Before the service closed one back-slider returned to God.

man G. Joses, Ningara Falls (Etiled in Action) communication talled in action

Persons Day that he attend Manufect, just province to d ment, he gave historic attends jed at Hannesen, pre-calledment, he gave himself advents to God for service. But now, at the early age of treats one, he has been called to be with Jones. At the manufacture of Bandmenter Kingto alternoon month

HARVEST OF SORR

Hendquarters' Officers Leat Res ful and Inspiring Meetings at Toronto Corps

At various Toronto Cope is Sunday, Sept. 2nd. Officers from Headquarters led the Barces for tival meetings and contains in manhers of seton. Licut-Colonel and lift dispute were at Dovercourt; and six sought Salvation overcourt; and six sought Sal

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller led es at Lippincott. The attendances were good and one soul came les.

At Parliament St., Brigadier and Mrs. Moore were in charge. Const. ed meetings, inspiring and helpine. and four souls

Brigadier and Mrs. Jenning at Rhodes Avenue-one led knot a the Mercy Seat.

Brigadier Attwell led on at Line

downe—two seekers.

Adjutant Church was at Fate-bank—three came to the Meny Seat for Salvation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndali were in charge at Toronto L. An alar on charge at foronto I. An alter service was held at night. Captain and Mrs Spooner sen at East Toronto—one soul Captain Mortimore was at Wyds -one soul

BRIGADIER ATTWELL

Led Week-End Meetings at Lans-downe-Two Seekers-A Good Demonstration

We had with us for the Harrent Festival week-end Brigader As-well, who put in splendid arrive and whose addresses were such esand whose addresses were used to joyed. Our Hall was index atten-ed with the fruits of the earth the gifts of comrades and distant to newly formed Songsire Bigule sang appropriate selections, who the leadership of Sister L. Beauts. Captain and Mrs. Most, and, and Captain and Mrs. Most better that Gallinghous Captain Gallinghous Captain Gallinghous Captain Gallinghous Captain Gallinghous Captain Captain

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We extend our congentament
Staff-Captain and Mrs. I. Soph
on their promotion. Mrs. Gapt
has been the Secretary of an ion
since the opening, and one
\$taff-Captain has been always to
front of the battle-law. the opportunity, came and his work is appreciated by all the own-rades. God bless them.—F. Ilen, Ensien.

LIEUT. COLONEL CHANN

Lieut-Colonel Char Galt for Sunday Sep Galt for Season and Season Colombia

model to the A O+ 5 1918

Travelling in the Marman District of Northern Russia. The reindeer drivers, with their furry boods and leg gear, are very picturesque

quantities

derived from it.

THE WAR CRY

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD TO HELP THE BLIND FOOD FOR THOUGHT !! !!

CHINA NEEDS ROADS

WING to the fact that China is deficient in roads and railers are continually busy in "wheeling and carrying things about," to quote a writer in "Engin-

According to this writer, Chinese

payerty is largely due to this neces-

any for employing such a large part of the population in moving pro-duce from place to place. Before China "can enjoy a prosperity

China "can enjoy a prosperity worthy of the name," he asserts, a great mileage of roads and ranways

must be built. At present nearly all

Chinese roads are mere footpaths used by men with wheelbarrows or by donkeys and mules. The cost of

haulage by this methos, even with wages at 15c a day, is 4c to 12c per ton-mile, whereas the United States

Government is now paying not more than half a cent for carrying freight

"If by the building of roads and railways Chinas could release, say,

thirty-five per cent, of its entire working population from oresent stassportation services, and divert

them to manufacturing, mining, and agriculture, Chinese poverty would

BRAVE CANADIAN NURSES

"WELL, sister, you don't know Whose good it is to have a wo-min around amin," said a Canadian solder on reaching a nutring station shop being the fines.

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ed from the nurses who have volun-tered at the base for this forward

week. It is the nearest any woman may get to the bustle fine. They toil meathing to the bustle fine. They toil meathingly with a heart and body. Their reward is the long trains tractated solders going to their way with a chance for their

their good fortune to be select-

cease to exist."

MORE FISH EATEN

GREATER production was one of the outstanding themes at the Annual Convention of the Canadian

measure to the action of Food

Boards and other agencies in urg-ing the use of fish in order to con-

serve meat. Hitherto unused varieties of fish are finding their way

on the market in ever increasing

Much interest was shown by the Convention in shipping problems and in matters that affected the wholesale and retail dealer in fish,

Greater production is very desir-able and is quite in line with con-servation, but careless handling of

fish, resulting in waste and loss, tends to offset the advantages to be

THE COLOUR OF A SMELL CAN we say that a thing has a

"green odor," or a "pink smell"?
Professor R. W. Wood, of Johns
Hopkins, thinks so (according to the
"Popular Science Monthly").

It seems that colours bear a cer-tain relation to odors. This is espe-

cially true of gases. Bromine and peroxide of nitrogen, for instance, are both reddish-brown in colour,

and although chemically different,

same disagreeable manner. The air

we breathe is composed chiefly of nitrogen and oxygen, two colourless and odourless gaies. But if these two elements are combined in the pro-

Afinual Convention of the Canadian Fisheries Association, held at Hali-fax early is August. The fisheries of Canada have made great strides since 1914, especially during the past year. This has been due in large

AN instrument, called the opto-A instrument, called the opto-tone, has been invented by Dr. E. E. Fournier d'Albe to enable blind people to read ordinary print by the transmission of the letter

values into sound (according to the London "Daily Chronicle"). It owes its existence, indirectly, to the fact that one day, about forty-

five years ago, an unsatisfactory fea-ture was noticed in the working of the transatlantic cable station at Valentia, off the coast of Ireland. The trouble was found to lie in the silenium used at the station, and this led to the discovery that silenium responds in a certain way when ex-posed to light, Working from this fact Dr. Fournier d'Albe has produced his optotone.

CLOTHING U.S. SOLDIERS

ENGLAND has undertaken to re-fit and clothe two million Ameri-can soldiers. This will hean a great shortage of cloth for the civilian

Eight million yards of cluth will be required for the uniforms of the Americans, a record-breaking order. No increase in the prices of the standard suits for civilians, recently fixed by the Government, is looked for, but otherwise the cost of men's elothes is expected to climb rapidly in the next few months,

Every effort will be made, acvent profiteering in cloth, all of which is to be made under permit. All stocks in hand will have to be

A BIG DECREASE

SINCE the outbreak of war France has lost 2,600,000 head of cattle. Those remaining are greatly reduced in weight and increasingly farger numbers of them have to to produce the same weight of dressed meat.

N American paper takes the daily A N American paper takes the daily average of half a pound of meat eaten by each inhabitant of the United States and finds that in fifty years the average meat-eater con-

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sums four and a half tons, or, to put it in another way, this average per-son, at the end of fifty years, has eaten enough tons of meat to be the equivalent of six beef cattle, fitteen calves, twenty-two sheep, forty lambs, ten hogs, one hundred turk-eys, two hundred chickens and ducks, one deer, besides pigeons and words have been to the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol bear of the con-

sucks, one deer, besides pigeous and small hirds a goodly number; What a slaughter-house we have made out of the world! Yet two-thirds of the population of the globe, it is estimated, never reat meat. Among these latter are mil-lions of sturtly, healthy tollers. We also know that the horse, the ox the elephant—the strongest of our animal workers, build their strength on grasses and cereals.

SUNDAY MOTORING

THE appeal made to Canadians I not to motor on Sundays in orwell responded to, according to press reports. On Sundays the pleasure auto is now noticeably absent, exauto is now noticeably absent, ex-cept in a few rare instances, and the usually crowded haunts of Sunday joy-riders are almost deserted. It would be a good thing if owners of cars would give up Sunday joy-riding altogether, even after the gas-oline shortage is over, out, of regard for the sacredness of the day.

SALVING BATTERED TREES

THE Canadian Foresters in France are helping to solve) the fuel problem for the Allied forces, hy salving shell battered trees on ferritory recently captured. The territory recently captured. Foresters are erecting portable saw



" POINTED QUESTIONS THE THE Are you thankful to God for the blessings of a good harvest?

Do you realize how dependent upon God we are for our daily food? Will you not render to Him love and obedience in return

for all lis love? (See "Unfailing Harvest"-Page 2) mills and sending expert umber-men de select tree tranks saltable for fucker Many shattered trees are atudded with remnants of shells. In their hasty retreat the Ger-

stationary engine in excellent con-dition. The Forestry officer saw the engines few hours after the Ger-mans abandoned it and promptly commandeered the engine, which is part of the equipment of the Cana-dian lumber mill in the forward area.

"He gave no sign that he recognized them"

Our Serial Story THE RED THREAD Links, Serious and Wanderlegs in Many THE RED THREAD Links, Found the Months, and Devoted the Links to the Spread of Selvation

- A Thrilling Story of how a Jew, after Mis-

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Maitese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," etc., etc., spare to start Jacob in business signin.
Under the circumstances, therefore, he became very unhappy and decided that if he wished to be at all comfortable so must get right away from London, with

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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Those Doddseil, the chief sharaster of the story, was the son of a London merchant. When old enough, he became a
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CHAPTER XIV. IACOB TOURNEYS TO AUSTRALIA

T did not take Jacob long to discover that there was a great difference Lo-tween the life of a flourishing stockbroker with plenty of money and that of a practically provides man without prospects. This fact was brought home to him in a particularly sharp and trying monner whenever he chanced to meet his old friends. At first sight there would perhaps to a cordial greeting, but a recol-lection of the recort change in Jacob's circumstances would, as a rule, speedily follow, usually leading at once almost equally great change of manner.

Presently such would scarcely recognize him whon they passed; an eloquent and striking illustration of the manner in which selfish and mercepary considerstions rule the associations and compan-Somebips of the world.

"Can't Stand It!"

"Well, I can't stand this sort of thing my larger," said Jucob to his mother, one day. "I should think not," said that pro

and haughty lady, "the proper place for fallures is abroad, and I wonder that you have not departed long ago."
Mrs. Goldstein had never manifested

may but the most formal sympathy for her poor son in his sorrows and misfortunes. The news of Miriam's sudden death. bad prostrated ber, it is true, but it was the loss of the expected fortune that troubled her most. When she heard of Troubled her most, when eas meard or Jeahlason's requery and the practical rujuntion of Jacob is consequence, she gave a contemptuous saiff stid declared that Jacob was not ball so engire a bini-Johnston for non-vase age neares of of thirty years, "sind I cha do with the preliminary requiry and the practical services of a clear," is book is, possing relaxation of Jecob in consequence, also out, as soon as you can and reject your accommendation of the consequence of the

north were seven or eight commer-

journeyed a good deal in my exten-

sive movements during the last three years. We had just left Innisfall

years. We had just sett annistant when the cyclone hit us, and the waves tossed the boat about in a mighty fashion, as if it was a cork. While sifting in that little boat and fearing that we were never going to

IN DANGER'S HOUR get safely to land again, I reviewed my past life. My work as a Salvation Army Officer passed before me, and in that moment I felt, II I do not come out of this, I know it will be "A few weeks ago," says an Australian comrade, "I had an experience which I shall never forget, In one of our little motor boats up

all right.' "When I boarded the 'Lass o' Gowrie,' it seemed to me that I re-ceived a mighty vision of the power of our blessed Army as I had never seen it before. Those careless, Christiess travellers, who knew me perfectly well, were trying to play cards in the storm. One of them, as I approached, said, Hiere he had now is our time, and then centaris

the scenes and people who were connected with his previous life.

What to do, however, se did not know.
His small stock of money had well-nigh vanished, and he had not sufficient to pay his passage, to even the nearest British Denitision.

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try to work my passings out as a stemard."
Hastening at once to the offices of the
Pentumular and Oriental Line be accord

were passengers on the liner suspicion that the young man allotted to wait on their table other than their own nepher.
When Jacob first new the there he locally contraped bloom as surprise, but speedily collected be say and gave no further sign that he say the street. Then an idea came to him. "Ah, I have it!" he exclaimed; "I will

It is not to be wendered at

that a certain Mr. and Mr.

A Surprise for Both

All went well until the verse as nearly ended. One day "Siephers on duty as cabin steward, his to being to answer the cell of early comp being to answer the cell of early comp who might ring for him. Now, it so hap pened that on this particular dire. Shelton wanted none little has and rang for the steward, tasel was to answer, without knowing was one to answer, without knowing was one it was, and the surprise of was in aunt when he opened the doe set he off his guard, and he blasted out.

"What do you man, smat!"
"Ab! I thought I know you." and
Mrs. Shelton, "but I was you me.
Now you have fairly given yours! say,
So this is what you have done over to

Jacob coloured, but hastered to spins.
"Well, you see, aont, I had be see a situation in Australia," to ship to a you doubtless are awars, I was lastly in a position to book myself as a section

out."

"Oil, is that so," said it's not "Ba,
Jacob, I must say I admir you not
and I wish you every meson." We key
had always a somewhat tender say for
her wifful and hot-temperal sate, and
Jacob was quite pleased in her prolettle words from one of his sers institut.
"Thank you, anut," he said, "S dail
and of course, errored was invasion.

not, of course, expect you to recognic me in police. I did not mean to the pa know who I was, but my supplies a fal-ing you here made no betray myself."

Offered Him Money

Shortly ofterwards the stip reside Before he did so his aunt west for his. "I thought perhaps that you would see this very hondy in starting you we career, Jacob," she said. And she prised five-pound note into his band. But Jacob's pride rese is reset at

this. "I would rather not accept this," in would rather not accept this in, nunt," ho said, handing back the sky "though I assure you that I appreciate the kindly thought that prempted you to offer me the money."

"An independent as ever, I see," said Mrs. Shelton. "Very well, Jacob, I state-atand your feelings, and I hope you will Good baye and good many five possi seits.

Bo Jacob bade farewell to his sent sal weat ashore to commence a new life is a weet ashore to commence a size this size the new country, with no espital, bit with undusted courage and a will is seed. On the following day he facefield is Pertil, where he hunted up the many of the drapory establishment and penetral his employer's letter.

The manager was a four little this manued Bulges, who viewed does see assets of the courage of the size of

hat suspiciously. "I shau't get along with this old the

pla very well," was Jacob's seems opinion. And events soon present its rectness of his surmiss.

(To be continued)

ed, We have just come through that storm; now we can see, is never before, the power of The

an interview with the others, is a friend of formed days with whom he had soldlered in the Heisourable Artillery Company. To his great delight this gentlesian promised to neutro Jacob a berth as steward on bland the R.M.S. "Oceans," which was stilling in two days.

"There is one favour I would like to sak," said Jacob. "And that is?" asked his friend.

Concest Real Name

"That my real name be concealed—you in understand my feelings in the matte

can understand my feelings in the matter not doubt."

"Oh, certainly, certainly—and what name would you prefer to go by?"

"Oh, saything will do—let us say

Stephann."

When the 'Comman' left her dock there were few who would have recognised in the sinert stoward who answered to the pama of Hepshen, with his orthodox cultures yiester and duck tronsers and cleanway desire and duck tronsers and cleanway on the former Mr. Jacob Goldesen, reinstituter of the Oily of Goldesen, reinstituter of the Oily of

Salvation Army,'

"While we were swearing and frightened we noticed your calm comrightened we noticed your claim com-poure and reliance on your Cod, he halds. I did not soften them; I had had enough to do in note my-self. The power of The Salvation Arthy, it sign as its denous ratios, not in its uniform, but in the viving of a consistent, holy life by its people. My power over those men during those law moments when we

were coming out of the Johnson siver was not in my preschate of energy in the hour of danger. Oh, for the power to influence all ground as ig a holy, consistent life!

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CANDIDATE FAREWELLS Profit Vencouver IV Mas Done a

Op Friday, Aug. 16th, a farewell super tens given für Candidate Etkel Kaighin. After the supper settral comrades spoke of her life ind work in our midst. Among hose who spoke were Ensign Law-ion, Band-of-Love Leader Mrs. erlier, Brother L. Mattatall (who has known her for several

Banham.
On Saturday afternoon the children came in for their share of good things.
On Sunday morning we had with in Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, Ceimandant and Mrs. Habbirk. three Candidates from Victoria, also tereral Victoria comrades.

Two children were dedicated to

ed and the Army by Commandant

Habkirk.

Candidate Houghton from Vic-toria, read the Scriptures, and they their all, and being determined to follow all the way.

In the alternoon the Candidate

the her final farewell, and words of counsel to the Young People. Candidate Kaighin has very creditably held the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major for twelve months, and the children are very fond of her.

The Candidate was also of great ays willing to do whatever came to er hand and for the Master. Her place will certainly be bard o fill, but we believe God has called

and the has taken up the cross to low whate'er the cost.-Lieuten-

THREE SEEKERS Come to Mercy Seat at Ganan-A Social and Farewell

We are having good times at Gananoque under the kadership of our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Thompson, On Thursday evening Thompson. On Thursday evening a very spiritual talk was given by the Captain, and one soul sought Christ as her own personal Saviour. At our week-end meeting, two back-sliders, man and wife, returned unto the fold.

A local paper thus reported a recent happening: "On Tuesday evening the social and farewell, ar-ranged by Captain and Mrs. Thompson, for Ensign Trimm who was not shie to farewell properly before, being obliged to leave the Corps hurriedly to submit to an operation, was largely attended by both comrades and friends. It was an excellent idea of the local Officers of arranging such an evening, because it would have been impossible for the Ensign to have visited everyone, as her physical condition would not have permitted it. The Ensign and Lieutenant Maidment, accompanied by some of the Kingston Corps, arrived by auto about eight o'clock. The excellent programme which had been arranged by the local Officers was started by the singing of song No. 19, 'O God Our Help in Ages Past,' and prayer.

"After the programme, which was much enjoyed by those present, cake and coffee was served, followed by a short address and message from the Ensign."

TUFT'S COVE, OUTPOST

On Sunday, Sept. 15th, we had a visit from Captain and Mrs. Bexton

from Dartmouth, N.S. In the afternoon at a cottage meeting in the temporary Quarters the Captain dedicated the son of Sergeant and Mrs. Wimble to God.—John T.

COLLECTED AT MINE

And Smashed Target Four Times

The meetings at Cobalt were well attended all, day Sunday. At night the real, old-time power was felt in

Licutenant Walker sang a solo, accompanied by her harp. Captain Bridge also soloed.

The Lieutenant took the Lesson and spoke with much power. At made their way to the penitentform, which was the cause of a real

rejoicing. We have started in our Harvest We have started in our Harvest Festival collecting, which we don't intend to let go under. Oue young Convert, Brother Holemberg, who is a Swede, and only got saved a few weeks ago, touk a target of five dollars to collect at the Mine where he works, and he has smashed four times.-Treasurer Young:

VICTORY AT STETTLER

By a little hard work and God's wonderful nelp we have been able to raise our Harvest Festival Tar-get and a considerable amount over it. We were first in. To God he the Glory. Our Harvest Thanks-giving Meetings were a great source of blessing. One man asked for prayer, whilst another was condemned over his tohacco habit. We are praying for these two and many more whom we believe need SalvaTWENTY SEEKERS

Memorial Service for Adjutant

We are marching on to victory at Ottawa i under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Osbourne. Sunday, Sept. 15th, was a day of vie-tory and blessing to us all. At night: a memorial service was held for Capa memorial service was held for Cap-tain Robinson who was killed in ac-tion. A number of comrades who-knew him spoke of his Godly and consistent life and of the blessing he had been to them during his stay in Ottawa. Adjustant Osbourne-urged on those present the neces-sity of being ready when deaths-should overtake them, and made-plain the way of Salvation. At the close of the meeting we rejoiced over twenty souls kneeling at the foot of the Cross for Salvation and reconsecration. On Thursday night we had with us Adjutant O'Neil and Lieutenant Mitchell of No. II Corps. The Lieutenant led a bright happy testimony meeting .- M. S.

SARNIA

A very special meeting was held? in Sarnia on Thursday, Sept. 19th, when the following Officers met, Ad-jutant and Mrs. Van Horne from Port Huron, Adjutant Sproule from a Petrolia, Captain Johnson from Forest, Lieutenants Jones and Tate-from Thedford. Adjutant and Mrs... Van Horne were in charge of the service, and a programme of duets,... solos and addresses was given. Adjutant Sproule read from the Scriptures and we had a splendid time. Captain and Mrs. Ashby are pushing things ahead well.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

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We have an excellent Women's Raincoat, in navy blue, light in weight, and very serviceable; sizes 36 to 42. Although these Coats are worth a good deal more, we are selling them at, cach.....\$5.50

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Our Fall and Winter supply of Felt Hats is due to arrive October Ist. Place your order at once. Prices: Second quality, \$2.25; Best quality.....\$4.00

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We have a few Booles left. If you think of starting a Bugle Band, you should order now before they are all gone INSTRUMENTS

If you need an Instrument for your Band please remember we still have a number of "Our Own Make" in stock. Write for prices.

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our work amongstathe soldier boys. Price, Bachts 4978640 "The Soul of the Soldier".....\$1,25

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Looking For You

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2511. Believed to be in Toronto. Sister in
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WILLIAM JAMES LONG (1857). Canal
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MINNIE MARJORY BALISBURY (11685). Age 16. Last known to be in Paris, Ontario. Missing since July 3rd, 1918.

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MRS. DAVID MetVOR (11819), nee
Maude-Hill. Aged about 30, dark eyes
and complexion, height about 51, weight
about 150 lbs. Left Luconla, N.H., about
three years ago. Last known to be in
Hospital in Montreal. Friends very anx-

MRS. H. O'NEIL (11553). Parents have eard nothing of her for a year, and are ery anxious for news. very anxious for news.
CHARLIE PORTSCOUS (11877). Mission
alx weeks. Left home in company selnow to boys. More greatly distresses.
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Replics to the following should be sent to MAJOR SIMS, Salvation Army, Con-federation Life Building, Winnipeg, and marked "inquiry" on the envelope.

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JOHN FRIDERICK WRIGHT. British,
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ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Will be Held under the Leadership of

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

HALIFAX-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, TO SUNDAY, 13

WEDNESDAY, October 9th-Reception Meeting to Delegates, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, 10th—Officers' Councils (morning and afternoon).
Young People's Demonstration at 8 p.m.; Commission Richards will preside.

FRIDAY, 11th—Officers' Councils; Local Officers and Soldiers admitted at night—7.30 p.m./

SATURDAY, 12th-Musical Festival at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, 13th-11 a.m., Holinses Meeting at No. I. Citadel.

3 p.m.-Majestic Theatre. Lecture by Commissioner Richards on "Salvation Army Work in the Great War." His Honour J. McCallum Grant, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, will preside.

7 p.m .- Salvation Meeting in Majestic Theatre.

KINGSTON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, TO SUNDAY, 20 LONDON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, TO SUNDAY, 27 TORONTO-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, TO MONDAY, NOV. 4

Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 10)
wask-and of October 8th-8th, after which
they will conduct a campaign at a number
of Corps in the Baskatchewan and Alberta

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vicinity of Brandon will also be convessed. Souris, Oak Lake, and Griswold will be among the number.

Adjulant Hebkirk (Milliary Berestary for the City of Winnipeg), assisted by the Bengstern of Winnipeg I. Corps, conducted a meeting at the Minto Barracke on Bun-day, Bept. 18th. Eighteen milliary man day, Sept. 15th. Eighteen military mor declared themselves to be on the Lord's

COMING EVENTS

Lieut.-Colonel Smeaton F. (Toronto), Wed. Oct. 18 Sat.-Sun., Oct. 53 burg. Mon., 7; Chathas 8; Ridgetown, San. 13; 1 ton, Mon., 14; Essex, 7 St. Thomas, Sun., 20

Lieut-Colonel and Min Temple (Toronto) See

23: Black Island Ti fort Cove, Frid. 25: Ca Sat.-Sun., 26-27. (Adjutant Tilley will ac each place.)

Brigadier Jennis Wed., Oct. 23. Adjutant Kendall-Barrie, Set, Se 28, 10 Mon., Oct. 14.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Sunday, October 6th

Thornfill - Brigadier and Frazer, Minnico—Adjutant and Mrs. Trik-Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Pril

GLORY TO THE LAMB! Tunes-Clory, Jesus gaves es. 14; les beyond the 80m, 14.

Precious Jesus, oh, to lore The Oh, to know that Thouast size Jestis, all my heart I give The CHORUS

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FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

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particularly needed. Hend all articles to Mrs. Con-Richards, Territorial Madquate Toronto, and they up to warded to the front

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army m Lodges as follows: "Sentia" Lodge, 161 Bar Street, Halifax, N. S. "Cuthcart" Lodge, 24 Co Street, Montreal, Quelec. "Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Shell Street, Toronto, Ontario, "Welcome" Lodge, 225 Avenue, Regina, Sask "Mount Pleasant" Loan Seventh Avenue East, Vess British Columbia.

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